Now swells upon the wind:
No troubled thought, at midnight, haunts
Of loved ones left behind:
No vision of the morrow's strife
The, warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust.
Their plumed heads fire bowed—
Their haughty banner trailed in dust
Is now their martial shroud;
And plenteous tuneral tears have washed
The red stains from each brow,
And the proud forms battle gashed
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugie's stirring blast,
The charge the dreadful cannonade.
The din and shout are past:
Nor war's wild note, nor clory's peal
Shall thrill with fierce delight
Those breasts that never more may feel
The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce Northern hurricane
That sweeps his broad plateau,
Flushed with the triumph yet to gain
Came down the serried foe,
Who heard the thunder of the fray
Break o'er the field beneath,
Lnew well the watchword of the day
Was "Victory or death."

Long had the doubtful conflict raged O'er all that stricken plain. For never fiercer fight had waged The vengeful blood of Spain: And still the storm of battle blew, Still swelled the the gory tide—Not long our stout old chieftain knew Such odds his strength could bide.

Twas in that hour his stern command Twee in that noor his stern command Called to a marryr's grave
The flower of his own loved land,
The nation's flag to save.
By rivers of their fathers' gore
His first-born laurels grew,
And well he deemed the sons would pour
Their lives for glory too.

Full many a Norther's breath hath swept O'er Angostura's plain— And long the pitying sky has wept Above its mouldered slain. The raven's scream, or eagle's flight,

Or shepherd's pensive lay, Elone awakes each sullen height That frowned o'er that dread fray. Sone of the "dark and bloody ground,"
Ye must not slumber there,
Where rtranger steps and tongues resound
Along the heedless air:
Your own proud land's heroic soil
Shall be your fixer grave—
She claims from war his richest spoil.
The ashes of her brave.

Fo 'neath their parent tarf they rest, Far from the gory field, Borne to's Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield. The sunshine of their native sky
Smiles sadly on them here,
And kindred eyes and hearts watch by
The hero's sepulchre.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave. No impious footstep here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame her record keeps, For honor points the hallowed spot Where valor prondly sleeps.

You marble minstrel's voiceful stone

non marvie ministret's voiceful stone.
In deathless song shall tell
When many a vanished age hath flown.
The story how ye fell:
For week, nor change, nor winter's blight
Nor filme's remorseless doom,
Lan dim one ray of holy light
That gilds your glorious tomb.

Grant's Old Schoolmate. From the New York Herald.

Mr. Wadsworth, of Kentucky-who, it will as "his (Grant's) old schoolmate, who could talk to them better than himself"—has favored the editor of the Paris Kentuckian with his ar article allowing universal suffrage. Mr. Wadsworth believes that the reconstruction pol position of Postmaster General in the new Administration, but he prefers that of Attorney General. However that may be, he is certainly one of the most intimate friends of President elect, who stopped at his house Maysville, Ky., last summer, and who has beerwise shown a warm attachment for him. The "old Kentucky schoolmate" may, there-were, have an important share of the confidence of General Grant, and his opinions are entitled to consideration, if merely as straws indicating the way the wind of the incoming Adninistration is setting.

Judge Holiday having been requested by the board of Directors of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad to recommend two persons to represent the capital stock of Nicho las as directed in said company, named Messrs. Parks and Norton for the position. A more judicious selection could not have been made, or one that will reflect more honor and credit upon the county. They are oth men of enlarged views, tact, public spirit and enterprise, and possess a capacity peculiarily adapted to the position they have been called upon to occupy. We feel assured that the tax-payers of the county and all others interested in this great undertaking may implicitly rely upon their judgement and prudence for the protection of their rights and interests. Messrs. Holliday, Norton, Glenn and Pearce left Carlisle last Monday for Maysville, in order to confer with the Directory in reference to its future action. the result of this interview. The friends of the road have now good reason to be san-guine of success, and to rejoice in the almost certainty of its early completion to Carlisle. Carlisle Mercury.

THERE is a very valuable mine of silica in North Stonington, Connecticut. A joint stock company has been organized and commences operations in the spring. The com-pany own 600 acres of land, and have a long ease of 200 acres more, with mining privilege. The silica is mostly found at the depth of three feet, but occasionally crops on the surface. The first met with, after digging a few feet, resembles a ledge of decomposed mar-ble, and is broken out in lumps of from several hundred pounds weight to fractions of pounds. Further down the silica becomes iser and finer, until it has the appearance of wheat flour. It has been tested at several of The largest glass and crockery manufactories

THE English profess to think that murders and violent deaths are barbiously frequent in the United States. What shall we say of the following item of news, published under the head of "Occasional Notes," in the Pall Mall Gasette: "Dr. Lankester held twelve inquests yesterday, most of the deaths being the result of holiday excesses. He had already held inquests on six children who were found in the streets on Boxing Day. The other coroners are busily engaged in similar cases. At Shadwell two men quarreled on Christmas Eve, and in the scuffle one of them fell, and was killed on the spot. At Salford on Boxing Day a drunken man stabbed another, who died instantly. At Northamp-ton there was another murder." Here are a dozen deaths from "excesses," half a dozen children "found dead," one case of man-slaughter, and two of murder—21 unnatural and violent deaths, besides enough "similar cases" to engage the time of "other coroners -all disposed of in a few lines as an occa-

THE granaries of California are overflowing th the surplas product of 20,000,000 bushels

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE.

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Lottery Swindling Schemes—How Like
Tidal Waves They Come and Go—Latest
Metropolitan Swindle of the Lottery
School — Mendations Manufacture of
Newspaper Notices.

Money and Stock East—Great Influx of
Currency from the West—The Public

[From the New York Herald.] In no other city are so many seductive swindling schemes projected as here. These schemes appeal to a very common weakness schemes appeal to a very common weakness of our common humanity in their positive assurances of returning to those investing in them the full value of the money invested, and prospective probability, and, in fact, probability, of drawing prizes of almost fabulous value. With full evidence in the glitterprospectuses issued, with implicit confidence in the validity of the long lists of valuable prizes placed in such tempting array before them, with hearts and hopes swelling with eager anticipation at the prospect of sudden wealth awaiting them, is it to be wondered at that the gilded bart is readily swallowed, and that every city throughout the Union, and village, and hamlet, contributes its legion of No amount of frequent exposure of these swindles seems productive of any good result. With tenfold brassier impu dence than ever, a new swindle is concocted Assuming to be a banking firm—this is the more prevalent dodge—the parties to the latest swindle send their circulars broadcast over the country; rural newspapers, taking their pay in tickets, publish their advertisements country postmasters are enlisted as agents these circulars and advertisements are read and believed, and into the pockets of the pro prietors there pours an incessant stream of greenbacks. The harvest is plenteous. Everything goes on swimmingly. Every mail comes laden with letters lined with the green backs currency of the realm. This is only the first installment of the victims-the money invested in the nurchase of tickets Next on the programme follows un "officia list of prizes drawn in the preliminary distri This 'preliminary distribution a sharp dodge—an exhibition of genius in the way of financial strategy, which, if turned in the proper channel, ought to accomplish the payment of the national debt. It is only precursory to the "grand distribution." Mean-time the list of those drawing in the first dis-tribution is sent to each of the alleged drawers of prizes. Each holder of one of the for-tunate tickets is told that he has drawn a valconfidence is restored. uable prize and that five per cent. on the valuation must be forwarded at once. Thence Maysville and Cynthiana Railread. a second inundation of moneyed letters from the victims. The "grand distribution," which is postponed from time to time—as long, in leed, as gulled victims continue to nibble at the bait—is, however, the crowning strategy dodge. At length the little game, or

air somehow, at least so effectually as not to be found. The victims are poorer and sadder, but, unfortunately, not many of them evidently wiser, for they are readily taken in by succeeding swindles of the same school. From time to time we have exposed thes swindles. The story is a "thrice told tale" swindles. The story is a "thrice told tale, —is a very stale one, indeed, from the frequency of our telling. And yot every few weeks a new one is brought to light. The latest one on the tapis claims to be "The New York Jewelers' Co-operative Union, comprising all the leading jewelers, silverware dealers and importers of diamonds and watches in the city of New York." This Union promises to do the handsome-thing—to distribute \$5,000,000 worth of diamonds. to distribute \$5,000,000 worth of diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silver ware. The number of tickets is 1,000,000, which are sold at five dollars each. The number of prizes is 156,463, or one for every thirty tickets. The whole thing-prospectus, list of prizes, tickets and all-is got up in a very businesslike way. be remembered, was on one occasion intro-duced to a public audience by General Grant,

rather big game, is played out. The pseudo banking myth from the first vanishes into thin

The "grand drawing" is announced for the 25th of next March. And now comes the sceme of mendacious brassiness—an "edithe columns of the Herald. The purported extract from the Herald is a barefaced swindle, as is the whole affair. It is hardly necessary to reiterate our so oft-repeated caution against those swindles.

by Grant, and modestly intimates that for it may not seem very charitable to say so, but the plain fact is that the most of the victims deserve to be swindled. It is the spirit of covetousness that induced them to invest their money, and the lesson, severe as it is, mos of them deserve. People now-a-days are not boiling over with charity, and are not going to give away, for trifling sums, expensive dia monds, watches, or other jewelry. Thos who think so are fools. Those who back up their opinions by investing their money with such expectations are greater fools still

A Plague of Rabbits in Australia.

A letter from Melbourne says: The shortsightedness of man on this side f the world has recently became unpleasanty remarkable in connection with one forts at acclimatising English animals in Australia. The rabbit is now threatening to become a plague of almost Egyptian magni-tude in the distant and thinly populated plains. Only a year or two ago not a rabbit was to be seen save as a curiosity in a hutch but the wild rabbit, most prolific of importa-tions, has so increased in numbers in some parts of the country that it threatens to starye the very sheep out of their runs. Mr. William Robertson, a large landholder and squatter near Colac, has been put to a cost of four or five thousand pounds in the, as yet, abortiv effort to exterminate these now consider vermin, and he estimates that it will cost him £10,000, in wages to trappers and killers, before he will have achieved any marked suc cess in abating the nuisance. At the same time they are spreading more or less in all parts of the country, and I have seen them scampering about even in gardens near Melbourne. As food they greatly affect some of the most beautiful of our flowers—nothing, however, coming amiss to them-and they are, therefore, becoming the terror of hortiulturists. Now, that the plague is on us in full force, we can, of course, all very easily account for what no one foresaw, Any equal ly prolific animal, equally well circumstanced as to climate and feed, must become equally numerous in any country as thinly populated as ours. In England the wild rabbit meets with many destroyers; here there are few. In England rabbit-killing is sport; in Austra lia it is generally work to be paid for. Dead rabbits are daily hawked about the streets at six pence each, and the market is always

Baron Rothschild's Estate.

If the heirs of the late Baron James Roths-child, of Paris, are prudent, they may live of the country and pronounced equal to the best. It makes very handsome porcelain crockery. Six crushing machines will be whole fortune was £44,800,000; say \$224,000. used by the company in reducing the silica to 000 in gold. Of this sum he bequeathed to the proper condition for use. An excavation to the depth of about 200 feet has been many valuable paintings; to his oldest son made on the land, and standing on the surface and looking down, the cavity has the appearance of an immense basin of milk. is disposed to envy these persons their hap-piness, they may perhaps, find, on inquiry, that they are no happier than others much less richly endowed. Bulwer somewhere says that the poorest feeling individuals he ever met, are those who, having ten or fifteen thousand a year to spend, have all the tastes and desires that it would require twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars to gratify. No one has a competency whose income does not surpass his desired expenditure. Therefore, the economical man whose one thousand or in riotous living.

> ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN YEARS OLD .-Grandmother Hooten, aged one hundred and sixteen years, died at the residence of her grandson, Robert Hooten, near Hillham, Dubois county, on Wednesday, December 30, 1868. She was born in 1752, and was therefore twenty-four years of age at the Declara-tion of Independence. She was never sick in her life up to thirty-six hours before her death.

Money and Stock East—Great Influx of Currency from the West—The Public Debt—An Increase of Fifteen Milltons for One Mouth.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- Money easy at 6 per cent., and all attempts to produce an arti-ficial stringency seem to have been abandoned The bank statement is less favorable, though without marked character, there being a decline in reserve of but \$800,000. Currency is flowing to the city from the West. Governments slightly improved, mainly with gold. It is now pretty certain the public debt will increase \$15,000,000 this month. This, with the great deficiency bills to be brought for-ward in Congress, have checked all speculation, and the demand for investment is limi-ed to smaller denominations. Border and uthern bonds dull, with a further decline in North Carolinas and Tennessees. Railroad onds were generally firmer. Gold advanced after the bank statement and closed buovant. The reduction of specie in the banks, the export of nearly a million to-day, the importagold during the past week, and the rapid acrease of the public debt are the principal uses of the advance. Railway shares coninue active and excited, and marked and frequent fluctuations, the western roads being chiefly dealt in. Michigan Southern was es-pecially active and excited, closing very Rock Island and St. Paul were also large demand: but northwestern unsettled with some pressure to sell the common stock in which a decline was apprehended. The nor has been industriously circulated that Henry Keep is out of the stock which receives support, from the fact that his brothers are about to retire from the business, and conse-quently the position of stock is uncertain. The increased earnings of the road are quoted in its favor. Ohio and Mississippi was very active and buoyant. There are also indications that a strong bull movement is about to be commenced in Eric. Parties usually posted are paying I per cent. for the privilege of calling in 4 days, but with respect o Western stocks there are many features to cast suspicion upon the genuineness of the rement. Brokers made a rush to seil on the slightest alarm, and then replace when

[From the Harrison Democrat.] Both ends of the Maysville and Carlisle railroad are in favor of its extension by the way of Cynthiana and Georgetown, to Frankfort. The distance from Carlisle is a pitiful eighteen miles. The region of country through which the route is proposed is as rich as any part of God's earth. It is through a district of high priced, cultivated, fertile farms. Through a district inhabited by the better class of American people-rich Kentucky farmers. It passes through a district of country as much interested in markets as any district in the world. Through a district to which access to market, and competition in carrying rates is of as great importance as any district in the world. Through a district handling and owning property and money by millions. Through a district able to buy annually with its crops and products, as much territory in some Western State, where there is ten miles of railroad to where there is one here. Through a district able to build six such railroads as is proposed, and that

Cynthiana as the point to be most bene thing else is worth the earnest exertions of their beds. all property holders, business men and working men of any community Cynthiana is already something in her own right. It is needless to say to what extent her business her the prosperity she enjoys. Cynthiana has grown rich by her trade and out of her profits can build the road to add etill other aillions to her wealth, and still other thousands to her population.

The Maysville Railroad. From the Western Citizen.

My opinion is that a majority of the voters Bourbon county would have voted in favor f a reasonable subscription to the Maysville ailroad, but they thought one per cent. per annum on the taxable property of the county more than their share. I so thought, (and cast my vote accordingly) for the following

The road runs from North to South through the entire counties of Mason and Nicholas, whilst it only passes about half-way through Bourbon. One per cent. tax in Bourbon would produce about as much money in Bouron as in Mason and Nicholas combined. Was it right to insist upon contributing that-out of proportion-amount? I think not. Especially would it have been unwise in us to have done so, when we had other railroad projects in view, to say the least, of as much portance as the one to Maysville. Was it ot wise in us to husband our resources so as to lend a helping hand to other roads when the time comes?—which I hope is not in the far

I have always been friendly to the road, and now make this suggestion: That the Legislature be applied to before adjournment authorize the issue of Bourbon county bonds, in amount say (\$200,000) two hundred thousand dollars, bearing eight per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, in the city of Paris. One third of the above named amount to be issued say 1st of May next, and the remainder in two equal annual installments. The money thus raised by sale of said bonds o be expended between Paris Carlisle.

The name of the road should be changed to ell the truth, as near as a name can be made To call it the Maysville and Paris road would not lose it any votes. C. S. B.

The Great Lessons. The first great lesson a young man should learn is, that he knows nothing. The earlier and more thoroughly this lesson is learnt, the better. A home-bred youth, growing up in the light of parental admiration, with everything to foster his vanity and selfesteem, is suprised to find, and often unwilesteen, is suprised to find, and often unwil-ling to acknowledge, to the superiority of other people. But he is compelled to learn his own insignificance; his airs are ridiculed, his blunders exposed, his wishes disregarded, and he is made to cut a sorry figure, until his self-conceit is abashed, and he

When a young man has thoroughly comprehended the fact that he knows nothing, and that intrinsically he is but of little value the next lesson is that the world cares nothing about him. He is the subject of no man's overwhelming admiration; neither petted by the one sex, nor envied by the other, he has to take care of himself. He will not be noticed till he becomes noticeable; he will not become noticeable until he does some-thing to prove that he is of some use to so-ciety. No recommendations or introduction will give him this; he must do something to

The next lesson is that of patience. A man must learn to wait, as well as to work, and to be content with those means of adintegrity and honor. Patience is one of the most difficult lessons to learn. It is natural for the mind to look for immediate results. Let this, then, be understood at starting: that the patient conquest of difficulties which fifteen hundred dollars per annum meets and his requirements, is really richer than the millionaire whose millions do not equal his profuseness. We suspect, however, that the profuseness. We suspect, however, that the profuseness which a young man seeks in life, but ossential also to that enjoyment of success, and for retaining it when gained.

A letter from Ryme in the Iddependence Belge, describing the Christmas festivities, says: "Jesus Christ is not a popular hero at Rome; people do not illuminate in His honor as they do for the Madonna; His worship is not celebrated except by enlightened worship-pers, who are very rare in this country; and

[From the Courier-Journal, 25th.] Terror on the Falls-Sinking of the Le Clair last night—Consternation of the Passengers—No Lives Supposed 1d be Lost—Full Particulars.

About eleven o'clock last night, the LeClair, To the People of Kentucky ments of the bridge and sunk. She had on board some fifty or sixty passengers, about fifty mules and horses, and a good load of sequently the principal part of the freight is

Soon after dark a dense fog suddenly settled until they were relieved by the glad news of her safe arrival at Portland.

moored the boat up about the towhead some- to waste time in the discussions of the prinwhere, meaning to wait till the fog cleared ciples or policy involved in the measure. The away. Meanwhile Capt. Pink Varble had, contest has been fought over a hundred times. taken the Richmond safely over, and, on and the verdict has ever been for popular ed-returning, finding that his brother had not ucation. No government has ever tried it and ventured, and having encountered no difficul-ty in taking his boat over, concluded in conection with his brother to take the LeClair

So, after going to Jeffersonsville and taking on some freight, he headed her for the fatal falls. Mr. E. W. Kennedy, of this city, was a passenger, and was standing on the hurricane deck with Captain Aiken, the commands. mander, and from (the former) we get the particulars. The outlines of the Indiana shore could be dimly seen, and they could hear the have not the least doubt, from the almost uniof the pillars, but in seemed some fifty yards or more from the boat. About that time Captain Varble called out to them that the danger was passed, but simultaneously with his words came the shock. The stern of the boat had struck the abutment and, though it seemed slight and of no consequence to those on the hurricane deck, it jerked the wheel clear. ed slight and of no consequence to those on the hurricane deck, it jerked the wheel clear

being awakened by the shock and learning that the boat was sinking, were thrown into the greatest consternation, Mr. Kennedy saw several men in the water on shutters and boards being borne rapidly down the stream, and

could hardly have escaped safely to shore.

Descending into the cabin Mr. Kennedy says the confusion was indescribable. The

The boat swung around as she was carried rapidly down stream by the current, and settled in the Big Eddy, with the water just below the cabin deck. Captain Wm. Varble of the editor of the Paris Kentuckian with ans opinions of the General's views and policy. It is unnecessary to state that Grant is more of a radical than the tradicals themselves give him credit for, and that if Kentucky wishes to receive favors at his hands she must adopt the fourteenth his parts. The purported of mendacious brassiness—an "editorial rate the preliminary destined to reduct of new agezcies and polices which are on the cabin deck. Captain Wm. Varble destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect of new agezcies and polices which are on the reading in her own right. It is needless to say to what extent her pusiness of the preliminary destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect of substractions of the past and to infuse a new that it is is the acme of swindling effrontery; this needless to repeat that destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect of the distribution." It is unnecessary to state that life bour Sanday night by burglars, and root of new agezcies and polices which are country. New York, was opened at a got out the life-boat, and with several the radical than the destribution." It is unnecessary to state that the first business to repeat that the position of the past and to infuse a new that it is is the acme of swindling effrontery; that no such editorial or any other, or any notice whatever of the swindle appeared in her own right. The summer of the cabin deck. Captain Wm. Varble destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect that they may be at full liberty, be custion, that they may be at full liberty. The country was opened at a state of the cabin deck. Captain Wm. Varble destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect that they may be at full liberty. The country was opened at a state of the cabin deck. Captain Wm. Varble destined to revolutionize the morbid and effect that they may be so called) must be needless to say to what extent her distribution." those who did not return to the city were cared for.

To the coolness and presence of mind of Capt. Pink Varble is owing the lives of many, as it is said he was the only unexcited person on board, and by his counsels prevented many consternated ones from leaping into the rapid water which would have hopelessly enguled them.

THE Lexington Gazette says hemp had been bought pretty freely for some time at the uniform price of eight dollars per cwt., till on Wednesday a prominent manufacturer adver-tised he would pay nine dollars per cwt., which ment in hemp cicrles ran high. This unusual announcement stirred the mettle of other manufacturers, andwe heard that 25 cents per cwt. more wasoffered, but did not hear of any sales, the farmers confidently believing that it would go to ten dollars before the close of the month. The weather has been bad for breaking till within a day or two, and this has run manufacturers short, the old stock being almost exhausted. The demand for dressed hemp from the East has been good, and the preparations for a large cotton crop have turned the attention of manufacturers to bagging and rope, and if there is no modification the tariff, as there is not likely to be during the remaining weeks of this session of Con gress, many looms will be put into operation and kept running during the season. These reasons, and the report from producers that the yield is not as large as was expected, have led to the belief that prices will be fully

THE PRESS OF PARIS .- It is stated that in 1868, after the repeal of the law requiring the previous authorization by the government of the publication of a newspaper, no less than one hundred and thirty-nine new journals have been started in Paris. Of these one hundred and four were literary and art journals; fourteen treated of political matters, six of them appearing daily; twelve on art applied to industry and science; one on magnetism; one on the rural police; one on con-cert saloons; one on grial navigation; one on railroad stations, and one on house porters Soon after the appearance of the Lanterne, thirty-three papers of the same from and character were started. They bore, some of them, the most out-of-the way names. Of the hundred and thirty-nine, only two connue to appear.

Some five, six or ten years ago, Captain Creighton, of a British steamer, rescued, with great gallantry, a large number of United States troops from death on board the ship wrecked vessel San Francisco, on which they had been embarked. Congress voted him-medal, in acknowledgement of his serviesand to-day he is to get it. It has only six or eight years to accomplish this little feat. How fortunate it is that in this country here is no such things as red-tape, but every thing is done promptly—at just the righ Whether Capt ne and in just the right way. Creighton still lives, and is sufficiently possession of his memory to recellect the service for which he is to be rewarded so munificently, we can not say .- New York, sage.

To PREVENT GUNS FROM RUSTING .- For the benefit of such of your readers as pride them-selves on the condition in which they bring their guns into the field, I offer the following recipe, given me by a sportsman of no little experience, and which I tried on his recommendation and found to be perfectly satisfactory. It is as follows: 2 oz. finest olive oil, 11 oz spirits turpentine. This is to be rubbed on the gun barrels with a rag, and also inside, man seeks in life, but essential also to that off until wanted to be used. This, during preparation of the mind requisite for the any damp weather, I am sure will keep guns in first-rate condition .- London Field

THE residence of Mrs. Helm in Glasgow, Kentucky, was burned on last Friday night. The family were absent from home at the time and consequently most of the furniture and household goods were destroyed. The the Son of God is hardly known to the igno- supposed to be about \$5,000. No insur-

Address of Hon Z. F. Smith, Superinten-dent of Public Instruction. The Velocipede-Its Invention Fifty FRANKFORT.

a Tennessee river packet, in attempting to pass over the falls, struck one of the abutislature, of the long pending and all-important
"Bill for the benefit the Common School Sysfifty nules and horses, and a good load of freight. As far as is known at the present writing all the passengers were saved. The live stock were cut loose and allowed to save themselves the best way they could. The both Houses, has at last signally triumphed themselves the best way they could. The boat sunk in about fifteen feet of water and within a few feet of the cabin deck, and con-Senate by a vote of twenty-seven to two. The Superintendent desires to call your atention to it thus early, because it will be on the river, and in consequence serious fears were entertained for the safety of the Rich-election on the first Monday in August next, mond, which was approaching the rapids at the time. She was shut completely out of sight of those watching her from the shore, ed upon to decide at the ballot-box. It inand their fears and anxiety were indescribable until they were relieved by the glad news of Commonwealth intends to provide for the education of her children at the expense of her public revenues, as other enlightened The LeClair followed soon after the Richmond, but her pilot, Mr. Wm. Varble, fearing the abutments on the falls, turned back and throughout the civilized world. It is too late

> in August proposes an additional tax of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars for the support of common schools, and, if this is ratified, reconstruction of our school system throughout, and thus to guarantee a five months' school to every child of the State, an-

roar of the water against the abutments but versal approbation of the plans and meas-could not see them. Just before the boat ures of school reform proposed which has been struck, he says, he caught a glimpse of one given from every locality in the State. The of the pillars, but in seemed some fifty yards majority should be overwhelming only in

the hurricane deck, it jerked the wheel clear out of Captain Varble's hands. He supposed from this that the rudder only had struck, and that no damage was done. Captain mit of indifference. Let the friends of the easier than if he had its whole weight to sup-Aiken immediately rushed down into the bill in every county and precinct in Kentucky port on his feet. It is incontestable that the hold when the truth of the catstrophe was adopt measures for the decision of its merits, velocipede, as it makes but one impression, revealed to him. By this time the boat had commenced to reel and swing around.

The passengers had nearly all retired, and, by the people we doubt not; but that it should be endorsed by a large vote and overwhelming majority, is due to the honor and fame of

their fate is yet unknown.

The mules and horses were cut loose, and it is supposed many were dashed against the rocks by the rapid water and killed, while few to launch the new school system, endowed and equipped with ample means and provis- feet ions, for a five months' school in every dis-trict in the State. From that date we will passengers were terror-stricken, the boat was begin to see, under our new regime new and turned over almost on her side, rendering it handsome schoolhouses springing up in every imposible for any one to stand. One poor neighborhood; our sons and daughters traindon a cushion in front the fore-arm is rested; fellow was so badly scared that he vomited de and educated in the profession of teaching, and by this means the instrument and the fited by this route (without exception) should take the greatest moneyed and public interest in it. To be a railroad center and nothing else is not much—is not more than a cross road—but to be a railroad center and some the gentlement of the greatest that he vomited and following this honorable vocation with fair and liberal compensation; our children in the hands of competent and professional instructors, and a new interest everywhere awakened among the people themselves in the days of the control of the instructions and following this honorable vocation with the profession of teaching and by this means the instruction with and following this honorable vocation with the profession of the control of the instruction with the profession of the control of the instruction with and following this honorable vocation with the profession of the control of the instruction with and following this honorable vocation with the profession of the control of the instruction with and following this honorable vocation with the profession of the control of the profession of the control of the instruction with and following this honorable vocation with an and following this honorable voc

and its merits in the coming canvass, and to give to our fellow-citizens the opportnity to fully consider the great question at issue.
Z. F. Smith.

Kentucky papers will please copy.

Licking River

The following is the "Licking river bill," as passed the House of Representatives, for e purpose of improving the navigation of is in rapid motion ought to be attempted.

The saddle may be raised or lowered,

the same are hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise approristed, for the purpose of removing the milldams and other obstructions to the navigation

dagoffin county, to the mouth of said river. ty, Moses Kirk, of Fleming, and William Mynhier, of Morgan, any two of whom may authorized to go upon said river, from its outh to said Salyersville, and examine the obstructions which may exist to the free and safe navigation of said river between said points; and wherever, in their judgment, any dam, rock, or other obstruction exists, and ought to be removed, they shall proceed, in the manner hereafter described, to remove said obstruction or obstructions from said given by the alternate motion of both legs.

3 The said Commissioners may negotiate dams, whose interests are to be injuriously affected by the removal thereof, and agree upon the amount of damages, if any, to be paid therefor; but if such agreement cannot be made, the said Commissioners may apply to the Clerk of the County Court of the county in which the mill of such dam or dams may be, and sue out a writ of ad quod and have the damages assessed by a fair and impartial jury, as land is condemned and damages assessed for turnpike roads now in

2 4. The said Commissioners shall enter upon the discharge of their duties in the onth of May or June next, and shall use di igence in the prosecution of the work. They shall severally receive, for each day that they are actually employed, as compen-sation, the sum of five dollars; but before they enter upon their duties, each one, in the county where he resides, shall enter into bond, with sufficient security, for the faithful

performance thereof.

§ 5. The Auditor of Public Accounts, upon the requisiton of the Commissioners, accomied with a certified copy of their bond, is authorized to draw his warrant upon the freasury for such sums of money as may be necessary to pay their contracts and expenses, not exceeding the amount above appro-

2 8. This act to take effect from its pas-

beth between a homeopathic doctor and some students living with an allopathic rival over the way. The students went to the homeopath's shop and asked derisively for a blue pill. "We don't sell poison here," was the scornful reply. An interchange of professional bad-inage ensued, in which the homeopath's son called the students "dirty snobs from Guy's," and further outraged their feelings by remarking, "We don't sell equirts;" his father also expressed his opinion that "the majority of medical men were blackguards." This ended in a general scuffle, in which the young homeopath was severely bruised.

CHANCELLOR W. W. MASON, one of the most State. Pare . D 3

January 16, 1869.

"The Natural Game," base ball, has pretty nearly played out, thanks to the gods! and the velocipede is likely soon to take its place. Schools, wherein the young idea is taught to shoot along the ground on this two-wheeled vehicle, are springing up in all the principal cities of the North, and somebody is destined to make some money by starting an institu-tion of the sort in Louisville. Several of the machines have already been introduced here, and the chances are that the number will be greatly increased in a short time. In view of these facts, everything touching the history of the velocipede must be of greater or less interest to every reader and prospective rider in the community. It has been supposed that the thing is of recent invention, that it was the thing is of recent invention, that it was wholly unknown until it made its appearance in boulevards of Paris, during the year just past. But such is not the fact. We have before us a bound volume of "The Analetic Magazine." of Philadelphia, for the year 1819, and in it we find the following description of a velocipede invented by Baron Charles de Brais, of Baden. The article, republished from a London paper, is illustrated with a finely executed copper-plate engraving, showing the construction of the Baron's invening the construction of the Baron's inven-tion and the manner in which it was opera-

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THE VELOCIPEDE OR DRAISENA

"This truly original machine was the invention of baron Charles de Braise, master of the woods and forests of H. R. H., the grand duke of Barden. The account given by the inventor of its nature and properties is: 1st. That on a well-maintained post-road it will travel up hill as fast as an active man

can walk 2d. On a plain, even after a heavy rain, it will go six or seven miles an hour, which is as swift as a courier.

4th. On a descent it equals a horse on full

Its theory is founded on the application of a wheel to the action of a man in walk-

With respect to the economy of power, this nvention may be compared to that very ancient one of carriages. As a horse draws, in a well-constructed carriage, both the carriage or rut, may always be directed on the best part of the road. On a hard road, the rapidity of velocipede resembles that of an expert skater; as the principal of the two motions are the same. In truth, it runs a considerable ar old Commonwealth.

With your ratification, the Superintendent the same rapidity as when his feet are in motion; and in a descent it will beat the best tion; and in a descent it will beat the best company to have prepared the new school code. horses in a great distance, without being exposed to the risks incidental to them, as it is guided by the mere gradual motion fingers, and may be instantly stopped by the

It consists of two wheels-one behind the other—connected by a perch, on which a sad-dle is placed, for the seat of the traveler. The front wheel is made to turn on a pivot.

The traveler having placed himself in the position represented in the cut, his elbows extended, and his body inclined a little forward, must place his arms on the cushion, and preserve his equilibrium by pressing lightly on the side which appears to be rising. The rudder, if it may be so called) must be held by both hands which are not to rest on the pose); then placing the feet lightly on the ground, long but very show steps are to be taken, in a right line at first; taking care to avoid turning the toes out, lest the heels avoid turning the toes out, should come in contact with the hind wheel It is only after having acquired dexterity in the equilibrium and direction of the veloci pede, that the attempt to increase the motion of the feet, or to keep them elevated while it

1 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly well as the cushion, at pleasure; and it is of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars be, and

The inventor proposes to construct them to earry two persons; and to be impelled by each alternately, or by both at once; and also with three or four wheels, with a seat for a lady; beides the application of a parasol or umbrella, he also proposes to avail himself

of a sail with a favorite wind. The instrument seems to have satisfied a desideratin in mechanics; all former at-tempts have failed, but the known principle that pow r is attainable only at the expense of velocity. But the impelling principle is totally different from all others; it is not derived from the body of the machine, but from a resistance operating externally, manner the most comfortable to nature—the resistance of the feet upon the ground. The body is carried and supported, as it were, by two skates, while the impulse is

The Germans call this machine Lautmashin," and the French "Draisena. Under the direction of baron Drais, a carriage was some years since constructed to go w th horses, but as it required two servants to work it, and was a very complicated piece of workmanshid, besides being heavy and exworkmanshid, besides being neavy and pensive, the baron, after having brought it to some degree of perfection, relinquished the ported figs on the Pacific coast, Many of them are decidedly superior in quality to all design altogether in favor of the present ma-chine. It is stated that a person well practiced, can travel eight, nine, and even ten miles an hour, on good and level ground.

Salaries of the Judges. The worst paid officers in Kentucky are the

ircuit Judge, and we hope the present Legislature will not close its business without raising their salaries. We co not favor uscless ar extravagant outlays of the public money ut public servants should have living wages In some circuits in this State, it requires at least one half of the Judge's salary to pay his traveling expenses, and what remains is barely sufficient to keep his family from starvation. As for saving any part of his wages, the most stringent econmy could not lay up a single stiver. We need the best legal talent single stiver. of the Commonwealth for the Bench, and to insure it, the Judges should be ploced above wants. Their minds should not be placed above want. Their minds should not be harassed and disturbed by fear of want and narrow and straitened circumstances. Let the ses, not exceeding the amount above appropriated; and a vacancy in the commission from any cause, may be filled by appointing the Governor.

Salary be sufficient. A refusal to increase it is unwise economy. If we want the laws well expounded and well administered, we must 2 6. They shall make a full report of all pay the judges enough to keep the wolf from their acts and doings at the next session of their doors. The judiciary of Fagland is unequalled for talent and learning. Her judges almost created the lay. They are generally men of the highest attainments, the most ax-tensive erudition and the profoundest legal knowledge. The places they fill, can always A London paper gives a curious illustration of the amenities of medical life in that city. Not long ago a war broke out in Lambeth between a homeopathic doctor and some judges from fifty to twenty thousand dollars. per annum, and all retire on half pay for life The spirit of such liberality should conitself to our legislators.—Ky. Sentinel. A FIRE occurred Monday night in Lynn

Massachusetts, in a large brick block occupied by E. H. Johnson, Nichols & Sanborn, and son, all shoe maufacturers, and O. Phillips, manufacturer of needles, It rapidly extended to the shoe manufacturing houses of Harrison Newhall, T. P. Richardson & Son, H. R. Harpey, C. H. Aborn & Co., G. W. Downing and John Nourse & Son. The first five store, with contents, were entirely des troyed and the others partially. The stocks of the latter were much damaged. Total loss,

He was convicted of murder.

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NEWS ITEMS

Gold closed at 1363 in New York on Wedesday.

JOHN P. STOCKTON has been elected United enator from New Jersey. A FIRE at Boscobel, Wis., last Sunday night aused a loss of about \$12,000.

SEVENTY houses have been erected in Elizathtown during the past year. THE Uniontown Appeal denies that there is

ny small-pox in that town. THE residence of Dan. Fields, in Paducah, was robbed of \$240 on Wednesday night last.

CAPT. O. P. BEARD, of Fayette county, ship. ped South, last week, 263 mules. On Sunday Freeman Harris was torn asunder in a saw-mill near Desmoines, Iowa.

STANTON'S Brewery, at Troy, New York, burned Wednesday morning. Loss, \$10,000. A MEETING of the soldiers of the war of 1812 vill be held at Paris on the 22d of February. THE ladies of Paducah are getting up a entertainment for the benefit of the poor of

SEVERAL horse-thieves who have been operating in Henderson county were captured in Hopkinsville a few days ago.

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON died at the residence of her son, in Woodford county, on the 22d inst, aged nearly 100 years. A BILL has just been passed in the Illinois egislature adding \$1,000 to the salaries of

Circuit Judges. MATT. H. CARPENTER has been elected Sen ator from Wisconsin by a vote of 18 to 13 in the Senate, and 68 to 28 in the Assembly.

THERE have been over one hundred deaths Moutreal, from small-pox, during the last ive weeks.

LATER Rio Janeiro advices state that the

Paraguayan army was totally defeated in the battle of Villota. Four horses were stolen from the farm of Ru us Bryan, near Lexington, a few nights since.

THE grocery store of Loud & Wilson, in Lex-agton, was burned on Thursday. Loss, \$35,-THERE are ninety-four registered distilleries the Lexington district, only sixteen of

which are in operation. A FACTORY GIRL named Slatterly obtained hree thousand dollars against B. Fanning n a breach of promise case at Providence,

Rhode Island. THE first term examination of the Kenucky University, Lexington, commenced on Wednesday last, to be continued from day to

day until completed. Lands in the vicinity of Columbus, Ga., we increased at least 50 per cent. from the low prices at which they ranged just after the lose of the war.

A REWARD of \$250 is offered for the arrest

and conviction of the scoundrel who placed obstructions on the railroad track near Elizabethtown, on the night of January 20. A surr was instituted in the Marion circuit court, a few days ago, by Molile Lancaster against Jno. Forrest for breach of promise of

marriage. Both of the parties are colored. THE old Dudley Davis farm, containing 416 acres and situated midway between George-town and Frankfort, has been sold to Dr. J.

Cantrill at \$63 per acre. The negroes implicated in the burning of the Tuscumbis. (Ala.) Seminary have been

her silk factories. One woolen mill has recently changed to silk, and two new mills are soon to start in the same manufacture. THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue

lins, has refused to assign to duty Edmond Embry, of Madison, lately appointed Store-keeper in that district, on account of his At Golladay's drawing in Bowling Green, Monday, tickets sold in Louisville drew two gold watches worth \$100 each. The ticket held by Miss Nannie Mercer, of Jeffersonville,

draw a velvet cloak worth \$100. THE Bank of Montreal, Canada, is reported have lost \$500,000 from lending money to New York speculators, who have become

bankrupt by the recent corner in Erie shares. SPICER, & former resident of Tazewell coun-Illinois, shot himself twice in the heart at Chicago on Friday. When the wounds were dressed he tore off the bandages, and there is

Ar Wheeling, W. Va., Monday, the entire citizens' reform ticket was elected by a hand-some majority, Republicans and Democrats

o hope of his recovery.

occupied by Lyon's clothing establishment, Blanchard's millinery, and Schaler's tobacco factory, were burned Monday night. Loss, THE inhabitants of Erie county, Pa., are experiencing an agreeable sensation. A pack of wolves, which has thus for defied all at-

tempts at capture, is paying nightly visits to their sheepfolds. THE San Francisco Alla Californian says rom Smyrna, save the very best.

It is said that one of the best things the great Rothschild did before dying was to di rect his family and friends to "sell Lombardy shares short," knowing that his death would produce a panic in these securities. Monster,-"I'm afraid I'm sitting on your

rinoline, ma'am." Affable young lady—"Oh, never mind, sir, it's of no consequice; you can't hurt it.

Monster—"No, ma'am; it's not that; but
the confounded thing hurt me." THE toilet worn by Eugenie on the day she

left Compiegne was a chamelon silk, red brown and black shades. The weather was lovely and the sun quite warm. Her mantle was a kind of Hungarian cloak, of black velvel, richly braided with gimp, and trimmed with black lace; her feathers in the velvet diadem hat were suited to the shades of her silk robe. Her favorite color at present is obacco or cigar. GLYCERINE has many valuable uses, some of which are well known. Yet it may not be so generally known that this sweet substance is obtained by subjecting lard and tallow to the action of steam, heated in a tight vessel to a

high temperature. The steam causes the fatty acids to separate from the glycerine One of the best remedies for chapped hands is glycerine. When diluted with water it is also a suitable dressing for the hair. THE largest kitchen in the world is in South merica, on the river Uruguary, and is for the manufacture of Liebing's extract of meat,

the manufacture of Electing scattractor mean. The building covers an area of 20,000 square feet. In one hall there are over four meatcutters, which can dispose of 200 bullocks each per hour. There are twelve digesters, in which the meat is boiled by steam. They old altogether 144,000 pounds of beef. About eighty oxen per hour are actually alaughtered for this immense manufactory of meat ex tract Fire damp in mines, it is stated, can be

completely destroyed by means of a new invention recently explained before the French Academy of Sciences. The process is as Academy of Sciences. The process is as follows: A strong electric current is passed through a wire composed of alternate sections of copper and gold, soldered together. The short section of the fine gold wire is surroundand household goods were destroyed. The fire was not discovered until it got under full headway. The cause is unknown, and the calamity leaves that lady houseless. Loss supposed to be about \$5,000. Ne insurMAYSVILLE, KY., FEBRUARY 3, 1869.

Cincinnati in this respect is unworthy of given no sign. being mentioned in the same breath with Louisville. The area of the city is being We learn that Hon. H. W. BRUCE, rapidly extended southward and there are Judge of the Circuit Court, and PHILIP long lines of beautiful houses located on LEE, Presiding Attorney of this District, ground which in 1865 was a common. Men have made application for the removal of have been made wealthy by fortunate clause of the Fourteenth Amendment; speculations in real estate, and the remark- and that their petitions have been signed by this prosperity is to be attributed, and be this city and section of country. These railroads which have made tributary to cause of any extenuating circumstances in Louisville the wealth of large sections of the conduct of these gentiemen, who left rich and fertile lands. Ask him how he an adhering State and went voluntarily into expects that a still greater wealth may be the rebellion; but because they are personalattained, and a much larger population ly popular, have conciliated political opposupplied with employment, and, and he nents by courtesy and friendliness, and only be done by building other railroads telligent Radicals there is a sentiment of which will empty the wealth of the recup- repugnance to the ostracism of men for crating South into the lap of Louisville. whom the people have expressed a preferrapidly extending her railroads, and not who are already committed to negro suffields of the Green River, will soon push upon the high ground of universal male forward to the coal and iron mines and suffrage and to the removal of all political timber forests which lie in within a few disabilities from every citizen. We would hours ride of her streets, but which have not ourselves favor negro suffrage in order facilities for transportation. Scarcely a criminations, but it would be more consisties through which it will run do not at once build the road to Paris, and when I white suffrage. In this way the Kentucky explain its peculiar advantages and the Radicals might gain for themselves a the expressions of astonishment that it has the estimation of their fellow citizens. not long since beeen built are not at all There is a decided feeling manifested complimentary to the energy and public here in favor of the modification of the

spirit of our people. It was a very sensible thing in the Ken- the admission of negro evidence by the tucky House of Representatives to make State Courts. The Judges of all the the appropriation of \$75,000 to assist in the Courts in this city, county and judicial construction of Locks on the Licking district favor the modification and will River, and we hope the bill will be passed sign a paper to that effect. This view is by the Senate. The amount ought to have shared by the Judges of the Court of Apbeen larger, but the sum appropriated will peals, and almost the entire bar of Louismiles away in Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 25, 1869. tured as to who will control the Executive patronage in this State. Crowds of Radi- ty than the admission of the evidence cals have journeyed to Washington in could be, and therefore it was excluded. vorites, but thus far they have received Kentucky will be divided into two Judi-Judge, and John Mason Brown United part of the State. The former is an intense and bitter partisan, and his political bias can be easily discovered in the decision of any question in which political topics are involved; but when this is not the case he has proved himself a good lawyer, an impartial jurist, and is noted for the celerity with which he despatches business and clears his docket. We would as lief have GOODLOE for Judge as any one whom GRANT is likely to appoint, and we would rather have him thus provided for in a position where decency would require some abatement of his partisan malignities, than in an attitude where he might be at liberty to plot against the well Hence the people are beginning to clamor being of the State. JOHN MASON BROWN for a doing away with this senseless proa man of fine natural abilities, has been a student and hard worker, and in the office would be diligent and incorruptible. He has been honest enough to avow himself will get the appointment. Even among Radicals we may be allowed to have friends and to make a choice, and REES would the State, and is not so terribly Radical as to our market, it will prove a means of bringing out the heavy grain crops of Bath and Montgomery and diverting the trade even though they may be Conservative or slightly implicated in the late "onpleasant of the farmers in those counties from other or directions." Mayerille is on the last the provention of the farmers in those counties from other or directions. tion or any other that may bring him into al imporatance, and it is only when the

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE recent tergiversation rather created an impression of instability get they believe his In view of the fact that General GRANT's The ground of objection seemed to be that influence would be to moderate the asper- silence has been interpreted in various it would entail too much expense upon 60 ACRES OF LAND two DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. ities of the President in reference to Ken- ways, and at last brought a general silence litigants and establish too many cross-road tucky affairs. They seem convinced that on all the political parties of the country, papers. We have always thought the bill so far, as Mr. Wadsworth can direct it we are strongly of the opinion that no man would be a failure and, from its inception, the tendency of the administration will be in the land has any idea of the real policy have calculated upon nothing else. The EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. to soften the rigors of the Fourteenth which he will pursue. On the subject of majority against it in the House was thirty-Amendment, to remove all political disa- his Cabinet, he has put all conjecture at one votes. No city in the United States of its size bilities, to restore to the white people of rest, by announcing that he does not intend contains more beautiful residences than the South the right to vote and the control to be controlled by anybodys but his own the one from which we write this letter, of their own domestic affairs within the judgment in its selection. The big wigs of The desire to live in handsome buildings established policy of equal civil and politi- his party are therefore as much at fault as has become almost a mania, and no sooner cal rights to all, white and black. Whether anybody else, and we believe very indigdoes a man accumulate a good estate than or not correct can only be determined by nant at the independence of his position. he immediately invests a large part of it in time. John W. Harlan has been in By an article in the New York Tine's of a residence. But the chief charm of Lou- Washington City for two weeks, though the 30th January, we learn that General isville streets is not in the mere brick and his most intimate friends here do not GRANT has declared that those who are to stone and mortar, but it lies in the beauti- know what took him there nor what he is be members of his Cabinet will receive no fully improved grounds by which most of after. When one goes to Washington at intimation of the distinguished honor to the houses are surrounded. There is an this time it is taken for granted that the be conferred upon them, until he has been air of space, refinement, comfort and purpose is to beseige General Grant for himself officially notified of his election as health about Louisville residences of which some of the crumbs of Executive patron- president. This action is so contrary to the brown stone fronts of Fifth Avenue in age. Radicals are becoming quite discon- that pursued by other presidents elect, that New York are completely destitute, and solate that their mute oracle has as yet the leaders are dreadfully put out about it.

LOUISVILLE, January 26th, 1869. who a few years ago were without a dollar their political disablities under the third able increase in population and in values. JAMES SPEED, JAMES F. BUCKNER, and Ask any citizen of Louisville to what a number of other prominent Radicals in will tell you that it is to the system of signatures have not been procured bewill tell you that it will be done and can because among the more cultivated and in-Sagacious men look forward to the day ence, by a position arbitrarily adopted afwhen this city will compete with Lowell in ter their offence had been committed. We her cotton manufactories and with Pitts- wish the example might be generally folburg in her iron works. Louisville is lowed in the State and that the Radicals content with the products of the tobacco | frage and eligibility to office would stand remained valuless because of the want of to obtain the removal of these obnoxious dis day passes that I am not asked why it is tent with their professed humanitarianism that the people of Maysville and the coun- of those who do favor negro suffrage would small cost at which it can be constructed higher character than they now enjoy in

laws governing evidence so as to permit be of great service in developing the re- ville will use their influence to secure the he has actually done in the way of consulsources of Bath, Rowan and Morgan coun- passage of such a law. We have con- tation, on any of these subjects that are so ties. We hope it will not be long ere they versed with a number of prominent Demcan skip their coal, lumber, iron, and other ocrats, many of them decided southern He has been in Washington, the headproducts to Covington and Cincinnati durmen and some of them soldiers and officers quarters for political observation and ining the greater part of the year. How imin the rebel army, and without exception formation, during nearly all of the last educated and sensible man among four years,-and since they shall be put in communication with a them favor the change. The only reason made frequent visits to other centres of country so rich in minerals and in the ma- for the exclusion of such evidence passed influence and knowledge. It must not be terials for building by the construction of away with the institution of slavery, and supposed that he has been idle or unobof a railroad to the Licking river? We there no longer exists any a good legal or servant during all this time. He can might then get our lumber in our own scientific reason for the exclusion. Negro probably find out as much that is valuable, State instead of sending for it hundreds of evidence was excluded for the protection about men and things, in a given time as of the relation between master and slave, any other man in the country; and we susjust as the evidence of husband and pect that he will enter upon his official wife for or against each other is exterm with quite as accurate and satisfaccluded for the protection of the mari-Cabinet speculations are rife at present tal relations. It was rightly held that the the necessities of the country, as any of in this city, and many conjectures are venimportance to the general welfare of socie- him.

quest of office for themselves or their fa- It was a relic of the slave code, and the very moment that slavery ceased to exist this country, grows out of the fact that our little satisfaction. It is expected here that the evidence of negroes ought to have been received, not only as a means of security, cial Districts, and that Judge GOODLOE and defense to themselves, but for the will be appointed United States District general interest and welfare of society. We would advocate this change had the States District Attorney, for the Eastern Civil Rrights bill never been passed, and our opinions have not been shaped by the pressure of the unwarranted influence of the Federal Government in matters exclusive of local jurisdiction. But important as the modification is to the negro it is equally so to the white race. Under the present condition of affairs the negro has the independent advantage of preferring a charge against the white man and having from the Scientific American, showing the him dragged away from his home many miles to this city, for real of alleged offenses for which a local magistrate would impose merely a trifling fine. It is to the interest of the white man to be tried in his own vicinage and by the local magistrate. we have known since our boyhood; -he is vision which exposes them to such perse-T. M. G.

THE LICKING AGAIN. From a friend, lately at the State capihas been honest enough to avow himself for negro suffrage while his party generally tol, we learn there is little doubt that the road would transport it for \$4 at most. Al repudiated the dogma, and will probably House Bill, appropriating \$75,000 towards lowing an average of forty bushels per acre receive the position as a recognition of his improving the Licking River will pass the the crop would be worth \$8 more per acre, or military services. There will be a number of applicants for General Mail Agent for the State, but we hope W. Rees Dobyns benefits to be derived from this measure would add \$100 per acre to the value of the make a very good agent and would study are certain it will be very great. Besides 000 per mile. But two hundred miles of roa the wants and wishes of his own section of opening the mineral and lumber regions square, and cost but \$10 per acre if taxed ness." It is generally conceded here that Hon. W. H. Wadsworth will have a seat wheat market on the Ohio river and the would have well repaid all the outlay. in GRANT'S Cabinet if he desires it, and up-country growers have been anxious for The city of Paris, with one Railroad, that he will have great influence with the many years to avail themselves if it. Hither has two banks which have an average de incoming administration in the distribu- to the bad roads and high wagon rates posit of \$700,000. Maysville, with a much tion of favors in Kentucky. The Attor- have been an insurmountable barrier, and larger population, has the same number of ney Generalship is the particular place very little wheat from these rich counties banks, with an average deposit in the allotted to him, as this would be suitable has made its way to Maysville. As soon two of certainly not over \$250,000. to his tastes and talents, would be an as the Licking is sufficiently cleaned out Give Maysville the advantage of a Railadvancement in his profession, and would to favor the shipment of grain, we have no road, and not a year will elapse before the throw him into practice in the Supreme doubt much larger crops will be raised deposit of our own banks will double, and Court of the United States. Democrats and these lands rendered at once more the consequent facility for doing business and Conservatives in Kentucky really valuable. People who have never exper- be greatly increased. A healthy bank dedesire that Mr. WADSWORTH shall be enced the benefit of such internal improv- posit is invariably an indication of prosoffered and that he will accept this posi- ments, can form no good idea of their re- perity. frequent contact with the President. They pocket begins to swell and the evidences of THE PRINTING BILL DEFEATED, concede to him the possession of talents prosperity surround them, that they learn The Legislature refused to pass the Legal of a very high order, and though his to appreciate their worth,

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP

T. M. G. We cannot do better however, than to give an extract from the Times' article: "Quite a sensation has been created in political circles by the announcement that General Grant has said that he does not intend to ing gives assurance of the earnestness of inform the gentlemen whom he has selected this move. for his Cabinet of that fact, until he has himself been officially notified of his election to be President. The inference from this fact is that he has already made his selections: and, what is much more important, that he has done it without the leaders. This is regarded as wholly unprecedented and ominous of evil.

"It must be conceded that it is unusual. The leaders of the dominant party have hitherto, as a general thing, made up Cabinets for incoming Presidents. They have done it in a variety of ways, -according to the character of the Presidents and the opportunities he has offered for this intervention. Sometimes they do it by advice, direct or indirect; sometimes by information, and sometimes by dictation, more or less disguised. They manage, as a general thing, in some way or other, to secure the election of such men as they think ought to be selected, rather than such as the President himself might be supposed personally to prefer.

"If the report in question be true, it consult his own preferences first, and to select the officials, with whom he is to maintain the closest and most confidential relations, to please himself rather than anybody else. This is something new,-and somewhat experimental. How it will work presumption on his part. He cannot possibly know-it will be urged-all about the public men of the country, or about their fitness for special duties. His experience in civil affairs has been slight, and his acquaintance with public men limited. He needs to be informed on these points, by persons familiar with them; and all whom he does consult, and who think they have a right to be consulted, will be ant to

take offense at his neglect, "But it must be borne in mind that nobody can tell very accurately how much

SOME RAILROAD FACTS.

The difficulty in building railroads in people are absolutely ignorant of their value, and they are unwilling to let what little money they have slip through the fingers of one hand, without having a visible, sensible equivalent in the other. In plainer words, a railroad is what they call the 'two birds in the bulsh." Our people have been behind the age a long while, and it is high time they were coming out of their slumber. In a short time we expect to begin our railroad and we expect, upon its completion, to find as great a disposition to go ahead as there has been to lag behind. We copied last week a very sensible article cost of hauling grain by wagon, and transporting it by rail, wherein there appeared such a difference in favor of railoads, that a farmer could better afford to pay a tax of \$50 per acre on his land than go without the steam engine. A railroad by increasing four hours. the value of the crops, of course increases the value of the land. For the benefit of | Send 25 cents and two stamps for Medical Guide, those who failed to notice it, we give here an extract from the article referred to :

To haul forty bushels of corn fifty miles on a wagon costs, says the Agriculturist, at least

Advertising Bill. Hon. E. C. PHISTER, Maysville, Ky., jan. 19, twawtf

of this county, made a speech in its favor.

Bourbon county uses over a million bushels of coal annually .- Courier-Journal. When the railroad from this place to BARN upon it. Paris is complete, all that 1,000,000 bushels of coal will go over this route, and at a cost of about eight cents per bushel less than they are now getting it. This single BLUE GRASS item will save the people of Bourbon \$80,000. How much more will it do for FARM FOR SALE! them in iron, salt, lumber and general freights. We think they can very well afford to give \$200,000, with a prospect of getting it all back in one year. Application will be made to the Legislature at its present session for a Charter

incorporating a railroad from Cynthiana to Carlisle. The citizens of Harrison are taking this matter in hand with zeal and energy. A lettler received here this morn-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE INCLEMENT SEASON, AND ITS EFects on the Weak and Feeble. The drafts which earching colds makes upon the vital powers of the debilitated and delieate are not less severe than the drain upon their strength caused by excessive heat. advice of prominent politicians, or party | The vast desparity between the temperature of ver-heated rooms and offices, at this season, and M. the frigidity of the outer air, is a fruitful source o sickness. To fortify the body against the evil conquences of the sudden alterations of heat and cold referred to, the vital organizations should be trengthened and endowed with extra resistant power by the use of a wholesome invigorant; and, of all proparations for this purpose, (whether emraced in the regular pharmacopæia, or advertised in the public journals,) there is none that will com pare in purity and excellence with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Acting directly upon the organ which converts the food into the fuel of life. the preparation imparts to it a tone and vigor which communicated to every fibre of the frame. The digestive function being accelerated by its tonic peration, the liver regulated by its anti-billious properties, and the waste matter of the system carried off punctually by its mild aperient action, the whole organization will necessarily be in the best possible condition to meet the shocks of winter and the sudden changes of temperature. The weak and sensitive, especially, cannot encounter the vicissi-tudes with safety, unless their tender systems are trenghtened and braced by artificial means. looks as if General GRANT intended to Every liquor sold as a staple of trade is adulterated, and, were it otheswise, mere alcohol is simply a mporary excitant, which when its first effects have subsided, leaves the physical powers (and the mind as well,) in a worse condition than before. HOS-TETTER'S BITTERS, on the other hand, contain the essential properties of the most valuable onic and alterative roots, barks and herbs, and their active principal is the mellowest, least excitremains to be seen. It will be regarded as ing, and most inocuous of all diffusive stimulants. EARLY MARRIAGES .- Dr. Franklin advocated early

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mothy, \$3 50 I allow-per lb. 9 to 10c. ANDLES-Tallow, 14@17; Star, boxes, 20%c. Sopa-American, 7%; English, 8%. Voodenwark-Buckets, \$2 75; Tubs, nest three 75; nest eight, \$5 00; Washboard, \$3 90.

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FOR SALE! I will offer at private sale until MONDAY, the lst DAY of MARCII next, Sixty Acres of land, tying on the waters of Shannon Creek on the Sardis Turnpike road 3½ miles from Mayslick.

Six Acres of this Land

5 acres of tebacco. If not sold by the lst of March I will rent it as a tobacco farm, to be so planted and tended. Persons wishing to do so can call and examine the land or confer with the undersigned, jan27 w5w GEO. A DVE

On Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1869, I vill offer at public sale and sell to the highest bid-ler, my farm, containing about 65 acres of good olde grass land, lying within a few hundred yards blue grass land, lying within a few hundred yards of the Flemingsburg pike, about three miles from Maysville, and known as the James Caurtis place.

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I will also sell a lot of stock, consisting of milk cows, calves, hons, &c., &c., farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to take place on the premises, beginning at 1 o clock, P. M.

L. B. Goggin, Auctioneer.

NOTICE! In the District Court of the United States, for he District of Kentucky,

IN BANKTRUPTCY. In the matter of John W. Heck, position for final on the 20th day of February, 1830, at 10 o'clock.
M. to show cause, if any they have, why the barupt aforesaid should not be discharged from debts.

F. L. CLEVELAND, Assigne JOHN W. FINNELL, Register, jan27.'69, 3tw

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DOSTPONEMENT OF THE HENDERSON COUNTY LAND SALE.—The undersigned, who were appointed Commissioners by the
Kentucky Legislature to superintend and conduct
the "Honderson County Land Sale" of Wm. MeLain. Esq., take this method of announcing to the
public that the drawing of prizes in the enterprise
has been postponed until the 1st day of September.
1869. When on the 1st, day of October last the enterprise was laid before the public, it was confidentby expected that it could be concluded by the 14th
of January, 1869, the day fixed for the drawing, but
several causes, none of which were anticipated and
which could not be controlled by the Commissioners
or by the owner of the property, combined to prevent it. Among these we may mention the failure
to obtain printed matter at the time contracted for,
the extreme stringency of the money market, and
the distrust in the mind of the people of enterprises
like this, induced by emuses which are yet fresh in
the recollections of the public.
Though tickets are now being rapidly sold, a sufficient number have not been disposed of to justify
a transfer of the property without bringing less
upon the owner.
The farming lands embraced in the enterprise. DOSTPONEMENT OF THE HEN

upon the owner.

The farming lands embraced in the enterprise, learly eight hundred acres of which are cleared and illable, will be rented out for the present year—1869, lood bonds for the rent will be taken, and these bonds will be assigned to the persons who draw the rms. money for the tickets sold is in the hands of ents, and should any shareholder be dissatis-

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ed and upholstering done with neatness and dis-patch. Funerals attended at any hour. I will se as low as the lowest. dec30wly. DISSOLUTION. W. B. Preston, Ben. W. Wood and N. S. Wood is this day dissolved by natural consent. The books and papers of the concern may be found at the office of Mr. T. K. Berry. All those knowing themselves indebted to us by note or account will call on Mr. Berry and settle. Those having chains against us will present them properly authenticated and receive pay.

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A negro in East Maysville has a pig with six legs.

February came in yesterday looking springlike and beautiful. More "New Music" -- a little nearer home

this time-its a ten pound girl. The farmers, in view of the pleasant weath-

er, have gone to breaking up the ground In Town.-Mr. L. A. Welch appeared in the

city on yestercay looking not much the worse | shall for his accident.

The frosts and moist weather have caused the hillsides to slip down in several places along our Southern line.

Bell .- A supurb bell for the new Presbyter-

and will shortly arrive. We are obliged to the Hon. Jas. M. Alexander, for Biographical sketches of Governors Helm & Powell.

Read O'Hara's fine poem on our first page to-day. It is pronounced the finest ever written by a Kentuckian.

The Street commissioner has a fine chance now to show his genius. The mud prevails in envery avenue of the city.

There are only eight men and two women at the city boarding house, all awating the convention of the Circuit Court in April,

In the cayenne pepper case, Mayor Coons fined one of the parties ten dollars and costs, making the frolic rather an expensive one. An alarm of fire yesterday evening a few

chimney at the Alms House. A valuable horse belonging to Chas. Phister, unknown cause, and his manes were deposit-

ed this morning in the bosom of the Ohio. The City Council has provided the Mayor's office with a verp handsome piece of furni-

records of the city. All the distilleries in this section are runming to their fullest capacity. One large establishment claims a general yield of four gallons to the bushei.

P. B. Vanden & Co. have advices of a shipment of fifty hogsheads of best New Orleans sugar to their house. These gentlemen are supplying a very heavy up-country demand.

Messrs. H. F. and T. Y. Johnson sold the remnant of the late Abe Johnson farm, near Mayslick, last week to esquire Dye, for \$100 thousand letter heads, or small bills, in less per acre. The tract embraces 96 acres.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSNETIC LOTION is the sovereign balm for the smallest pimple on the face, as well as the most distressing cutaneons disease that can afflict any part of the per-

The season for making hot beds and planting some kinds of seeds is at hand. Wood & came out and exersised a very softening Bro. have all Landreths seeds in bulk. They influence. have put up so far 50,000 papers for the retail trade.

J. W. Rose was before the Mayor on yesexcused the fine.

We were visited by quite a wind storm property, doing, however, but little injury.

Old uncle Zed Moore, as he was familiarly styled, the Ole Bull of Kentucky violinists, is dead. He was jovial and social, clever and agreable and one of the Marylander gentlemen of the olden time.

We have seen a beautiful design for the new Masonic Temple to be erected in Mt. Sterling. It was drawn by Mr. M. J. Chase, a lady cannot pass through it. of the firm of Chase, Dimmitt & Collins, in this city.

bringing upon him. We advise him to return a walking arsenal.

The interior of the new Presbyterian Church in the Fifth ward will behandsomer than any in the city. All the windows will be of bean- the two wheeled "hoss," or hurt something. tiful stained glass, and the lights for one window alone with cost about \$200.

The business of the Adam's Express Company in this city for the past year has increased more than two fold. This is a significant fact worth mentioning. A regular line has been established to Flemingsburg.

A proposal to have the corporate lines of this city extended in an easterly direction so very flattering account of money matters in as to take in several valuable building tracts, is being debated and will probably be sent to the Legislature in a short time.

The Louisville Democrat predicts a freshet spow in the mountains.

the many troubles which await his arrival, rapidly and in large sums. as he is still absent. We fear very much we will have all the fighting to do ourselves, and we only contracted to do the writing.

It approaches the intellectual as nearly as city and never come back again. This is any machine we ever saw. It gets off little about the fourth time they have made fair jobs with bicycle speed, and in the hands of promises, but what else can the city do? Noour special jobber has no superior anywhere. body wants to buy them.

Supper.-This night, Tuesday, three weeks hence, the ladies of the 5th ward, intend giving an elegant supper at the new church for the benefit of that excellent institution. We expect to be present.

Meanness.—Some despicable rogue broke paper-hanger and his taste and judgment in into, and robbed the meat house of Mrs. Jas. these respects cannot be surpassed. He will Artus, a widow lady, living on the hill near be glad to show his papers to any persons who this city. Mrs. Artus is one of our oldest desire to overlook them. and most respected citizens.

Siek .- Mr. Hiram T. Pearce, of the firm of Pearce, Wallingford & Co., and the President residence and terminating at its intersection of their wonderful virtues. Thousands of of our Railroad Directory, has been confined to his bed by sickness for the past week. He damized this spring by all means. Perhaps officacy and certainty of the cures which

is reported better this morning.

Meeting. There will be a meeting of those in this city, on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock,

At the matinee last Friday, quite a sensawas deasely crowded, with only one small door through which the audience could retire. Luckily there was nobody hurt.

Sent to Jail.-James Allen, colored, was sent to jail on yesterday morning for appropriating a \$5 greenback belonging to Mr. Wm. Wurtz, of this city. He shed copious tears upon being placed in the hands of the mar. are so much more favorable, that orders have An Immense Fortune-Fifty Millions Dol-

There is a decided sensation at Muilins & The Observer & Reporter claims that Lexington gave birth to velocipedes fifty years fearfully low. The ladies are going in crowds

'There is no danger in defying Them to go off without buying "

Mullins & Hunt, in this issue. These gentlemen are selling so far below, even the anti- way and very little service could be rendered. ian church in the 5th ward, has been ordered bellum prices, that the poorest family in the The boys worked with their usual alacrity many desirable articles.

> Maysville makes better cotton twine and rope than any other city in the West, better cotton yarns, better cigars, better flour, better plows, better whisky, better engines, better job work and better looking babies-and to two directors from Nicholas. Messrs. more of them.

We should rather think it was, and when we offer to send you 1,000,000 bushels of coal next winter at 15 cents you'll be agitated

Velocipedes .- The people everywhere are their hands. going crazy on the subject of velocipedes. All the boys and half the gray-headed, men in this city have expressed a wish to have them. Allen & Burrows are going extensively in to minutes before the burning of Mr. Gilmores | the manufacture of Bicycles at once.

house, was caused by the burning out of a woman, is luxuriating at "Castle Grant," Esq., of this place, died last night from some spring. She is charged with having stolen process very distinctly. Astronomers did Collins in Washington.

Several buildings in Mt. Sterling, (one of which is the new Christian Church,) have been ture in which to preserve the books and lighted with gas, from machines furnished by Marcus A. Finch, formerly an enterprising citizen of this place, now living in Louisville.

A city wit, in view of the consolidation of the Courier-Journal, says, the EAGLE and Bul- the Convent on yesterday, and found it so letin ought to consolidate and be called the densely crowded that it was almost impossible Bulli-Eagle, or if this is not done, the Bulletin to obtain a seat. Although the Hall is large ought to be called, for modesty's sake, the and ample accommodations were provided, Conv-let-in.

The Gordon press upon which most of our fine small work is executed, is said to be the time than we could print one hundred by the

A right sharp spell of weather set in on Menday night and continued until Wednesday morning. Ice formed on the 5th ward direction could not fail to prove successful. canals about one inch in thickness and the ground was frozen hard. Yesterday the sun

Mr. James H. Hall, jr., just returned from New Orleans, made us a visit in our sanctum on yesterday. He gives a flattering account asing demand for plows in the House without license. Upon taking out the southern market and says his father's factory necessary papers and paying the fees he was here will have as much as it can possibly do in that line. He brought us a real Havanna.

Two velocipedes have made their appearyesterday evening. A locust tree which had ance in our city. We have not heard of any stood the blasts of nearly a century, went down experts as yet. The machines are at Allen & Eliza and Nattie Hunt and Mollie Hall. before it. It struck on the roof of Dr. Bratt's Burrow's shop on Second street. We understand the Trotting Park Company will offer premiums for velocipedists at their spring meeting.

We call attention of the City Council to a necessity for the appointment of a deputy market master to look after the interests of the Fifth ward market-house. At present it is used as a stock stable, or shelter for cows during the night. The place is so filthy that

We are not a judge of the article, but connoisseurs say that the Old Bourbon kept by Read an interesting letter from the editor W. L. Pearce is so pure and good that a man's Lut Daly. in to-day's paper. He appears quite easy and life may be prolonged even by one drink of unconscious of the many troubles we are it. For medicinal purposes it is everywhere recommended. We intend to get sick shortly just to be able to speak of it advisedly.

" Them Things Agin."-Mr. Ben. McClannahan said the other day he intended to ride Yesterday evening he appeared on Sutton street with his charger, and appeared to be perfect master of the animal. It is the first Bicycle ever manufactured in this city.

Mr. Stanislaus Mitchell, of this city, has returned from a trip to the far West, where he went with a view to locate, without having made any investment. He does not give a that direction, so we hope he will conclude to stay here and help us to build the Railroad.

The Cock Fight .- This interesting affair came off on Saturday night at some place in Miss E. Young. in the Ohio this spring. It must certainly the city of which we are not advised. Maysbase its calculation on future falling weather. ville and Louisville were the competitors, and At present the river is low, with very little Maysville came off first best. It was what the sporting men call a main, having twenty-one The editor must have gotten an inkling of cocks on each side. Money changed hands

The 3 abandoned women locked up last week for vagrancy, bad conduct &c., have been discharged by Mr. Grant, commissioner of vag-The Gordon press is said to have intellect. rants, conditioned that they will leave the

> New Paper .- Mr. James Smith whose advertisement appears in our paper to-day, is now receiving his spring stock of fine wall papers, and beautiful window shades. Mr. Smith has been for many years a practical

The dirt road begining at James H. Halls are made and sold daily is but proof positive with the Mt. Carmel Pike, ought to be macathe most beautiful body of land in all the county lies along this road, and from its A negro man calling himself William Pur- proximity to the city, certainly the most valschell, arested some time ago for stealing a uable. The owners of lots and farms on watch valued at \$270 from a New York lawyer, either side of the road ought to agitate the ful virtues, and prescribe them under other on board the steamer W. F. Curtis, is still in matter and contribute largely towards such iail at this place. He will probably be re- an improvement. It is the main thoroughmoved to Lewis county for trial. The watch fare to the Trotting Park, and that corporation was found in his sock.

MATER.—Superior to the hest imported German cologue, and sold at half the price.

Hamilton Gray & Co. received, this morninterested in building a turnpike over the ing large invoices of coffee and other heavy money apparently easier.

The hemp crop in this county, as in all other hemp growing sections of the State, is said to be better than it has been for several years. The market price is \$160 or at least our dealers have been paying that much until very lately, but the quotations futher west already been sent to St. Louis for a considerable quantity.

Fire.-About 5 o'clock on yesterday evening, the dwelling house of Mr. Hugh Gilmore, on the Fleming pike, near Mr. F. T. Hords. was discovered to be in flames. Our engines were at the scene of disaster as promptly as Cheap Tables .- Read the advertisement of the great distance and the deep mud would allow, but the fire had gained too much headcity can afford to supply themselves with and deserve great credit. Mr. Gilmore's loss is about \$2,500, including house and furniture. He had insurance for \$1,500.

At a meeting of the Railroad Directory on yesterday, Messrs. Abner Hord and A. K. Marshall resigned their positions to give place Thompson Parks and Hiram Norton were appointed in their stead. We are not informed The Carlisle and Maysville railroad question is still agitated.—Lex. Obs. sume active steps were taken to secure an early commencement of the work. All the members of the Board, as far as we know them, are men of good judgment and progressive spirit. We feel safe with this matter in

There was a partial eclipse of the moon eginning at half past seven o'clock, and where she will probably remain during the erts, Esq., of this city, and saw the whole sylvania. the sun is 4,000,000 of miles nearer the earth for Europe in a short time. than former calculations claimed it to be, estimate this correctly.

The Matinee .- We attended the matinee at yet the disposition to stand up whenever the curtain raised, made it unpleasant for persons who happened to be in the rear. We have no room for an extended notice after best in the United States. We run off a giving the programme in full, but can say in general terms that the musical, elecutionary, and dramatic performances were fine beyond expression. The Mother Superior has excellent judgment in the arrangement of these affairs, and anything gotten up under her

> PROGRAMME. March of the Andes-by Warren-Pianos, Misses E. Schraag and L. Harrison: Organ, Miss Jennie Nelson; Harp, Miss Aimie Phister; Drum, Miss Nattie Hunt.

> Et Incarnatus Est, from Mozart's 12th Mass.-Pianos, Misses E. Schraag and L. Harrison; organ, Miss Jennie Nelson; sung Fire Bell Gallop-Pianos, Miss Mamie

Kane and Fannie Boughner. Star Light Waltz-Piano, Miss R. Stine. After the Battle-Spoken by Mollie Hall

Trio-Fisher's Hornpipe-Pianos, Misses The Moneyless Man-by H. T. Stanton Spoken by Mollie Donovan.

Lily Dale-Variations by Grobe-Piano Miss Aimie Phister. March from Norma -- duet by Burgmuller-Pianos, Misses S. Cummings and E. Cove

Drama-Castle of John St. John. Men Don't Mean All They Say-Played by Miss A. Gault, and sung by the little girls. What are the Wild Waves saying?-by B

Richards-Piano, Miss Bettie Young. Nora O'Neil-Variations by Grobe-Pian oes, Misses Annie Gault and Maggie Sroufe. La Montguarde-by Archer-Pianoe-Miss

Sounds of Love-Piano-Miss E. Cove. Echo Horn Chorus-Piano, Miss L. Harrison: sung by the choir.

Life on the Ocean Wave-Variations by Hobe-Piano, Miss Anna C. Morgan. Les Trios Amateurs-Piano, Misses L. Daly. A. Gault, and Agnes Smith.

Too Late; by Tennyson-Piano, Miss E. chraag; sung by Miss Maggie Sroufe. Silvery Wave; by A. Wyman-Piano, by Miss S. Cummings.

Song of the Captive Greek; by Hobbs-Piano, Miss J. Nelson; sung by Miss A. Lucie de Lamermoor; by Cramer-Piano,

Misses E. Bratt and S. Cummings. Lancredi: Trio; by Rossini-Piano, Misse E. Schraag, J. Nelson and A. Smith. Ah, Dearest Once More Returning-Guitar,

Miss A. Smith Home, Sweet Home; by Ryan-Piano,

Conquered Banner; Rev. A. Ryan-Spoken by Miss A. C. Morgan. Non Pieu Mesta; by Herz-Piano, Miss E.

Little Barefoot; by Howard; Song and Chorus. Solo: Mamie Kane-Piano, Misa J. Nelson,

Grand March-Piano, Miss L. Harrison. Il Trovatore; by Wallehaup-Piano, Miss ennie Nelson. Is it a Dream?-Spoken by Miss E. Young. Drama-Imprisoment, trial and execution

of Mary Queen of Scotts. Grand Concert Polka; by Wallace-Piano, Miss M. Stanley Phister.

Arrayed for the Bridal; by Bellini-Played and sung by Miss Agnes Smith. My Grand Father Had A Very Fine Farm-Piano, Miss E. Schraag; sung by the little

Monastery Bell-Pianos, Misses E. Schraag and L. Harrison; Harp, Miss Anna Phister.

The fame of the celebrated Plantation Bitters has no parallel in the history of medicine. The thousands upon thousands of bottles that certificates can be produced showing the they effect, and the medicinal fraternity, usually so jealous of anything which causes persons to think and doctor for themselves, are compelled to acknowledge their wonder-

names. They are sold by all druggists. MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best

Notice. - We intended last week to ask some of our triends to look up copies of a " poster' old Nicholas mill road, at the Court House, groceries. They are receiving full stocks of printed at this office in 1862 in which a bounty sugars, syrups, and New Orleans molasses. of \$50 was offered by the State through Col. Their business has been unusually lively for R. R. Maltby, to soldiers of the 10th Kentucky the season, and they anticipate an active Cavalry. Some of the members of this ortion was created by the cry of fire. The hall spring trade. They report collections fair and ganization are anxious to obtain copies with a view of applying to the Legislature for a fulfillment of the contract. We hope the 'poster" will be found and sent as speedily as possible to our office. The State ought to stand up to its agreement by all means, and we think it will do so if the case is fairly

lars Unclaimed in Holland-Ammeri- the theatre, but as the air shook with the

A meeting of some twenty of the heirs of dering of Ah. Non Creda; in the Somnambula, Nicholas Alberteon, deceased, was on Friday I was especially disappointed to have missed held in the St. Charles Hotel, of this city, by that aria-to me, the gem of the entire opera. special call, representing some eight or ten But who could deem himself ill-used, if in States. It appears that there is a large estate | time for the Gunuger; so mentally thankful in the city of Amsterdam, Holland, in the it was no worse, I made my way to my seathands of the Government, of \$50,000,000 or one, fortunately, very near the stage; and more, of money and city property unclaimed, had taken it, was bowing to some English know what balm is, but I believe it is the cornight of last week. Loss, \$1,000.

rick Albertson, of New Jersey, to the chair as my ears, or the floral tributes to be enthusias-President, and Dr. F. H. Patton, of Pennsylvana, as Secretary. From the evidence read,

The proceedings of the meeting were ener-Bank of this city, subject to order.

The following gentlemen were appointed a The following gentlemen were appointed a verify, its remove the strange sense of pleasure, even upon lifty benefactor, can you make him laugh? Can on exhibition at Greensboro, N. C. The lasting until about half past nine o'clock, last diana; John A. Patton, of Fayette County, years' recall. night. The shadow seemed to cover fully one | Penn.; James Cooper, of Pennsylvania; third the surface of the moon. We took an Gideon Albertson, of New Jersey; Oliver yet bent before me, the crimson wreath Sallie Jones, a stout healthy looking white observation at half-past eight, through a very Silverthorn, of Iowa; Samuel Albertson, of lightly resting against her breast, when a secexcellent tellescope belonging to D. E. Rob- New Jersey, and Robt. C. Albertson, of Penn- ond one. accurately dropped from above, lit-

in this section, it being represented that less | sons. They are sanguine of its ultimate re- dience. than one-fourth of the moon's surface would covery, and will proceed at once by their be obscured. Perhaps the new discovery, that agent to look after it. Their agent will start

Mrs. Elizabeth Patten, residing near may have something to do with the failure to Uniontown, Fayette County, mother of Dr. A. Patton. Esq., is the oldest living heir to the the prima donna's head was an exact dupliabove estate, being eighty-five at this time.

Bonbons-Their Manufacture.

Passing out Fourth street the eye of the edestrain is instinctively attracted to the eantiful show windows of August Pargny. We see there miracles of beauty in the shape of candies, and we long to taste these sacchar ine goodies. But how few give a thought to the manufacture of those equisite little delicacies. Let us tell our readers how these choice things are brought into existence. Most bonbons are made by hand; only those which are flat at the bottom are east in molds. In the hand-made bonbons the sugar paste is rolled into shape by the aid of an instrument formed of a stout piece of wire, one end of which is twisted and the other fixed into a wooden handle. With this the paste is taken out of the caldron and worked into the desired form by manipulation. For bonbons of a particular from, such as those in imitation of various fruits, models are carved in wood. A certain number of these, say from fifty to sixty, are fixed on a narrow strip of wood, starch, contained in a series of large shallow drawers. As soon as these molds become dry they are filled with liquid sugar already colored and flavored, after which the drawers are put on one side for four-anc-twenty hours, when the bonbons are ready for sale. Bonbons containing condials are composed of a mixture of some given liquor and liquid sugar, which is poured into the mold and then placed in a slow oven for the day. Long before they are removed a hard crust has been formed on the outside, which the inside remains in the original liquid state. Bonbons are crystalized by being plunged into a sirup of 113 degrees Farenheit. By the time they are dry rystalization is complete and acts as a protection against the atmosphere, allowing the their flavor deteriorates after a short time.

The New York Commercial and Shipping List says: The Erie having been successful in these undertakings, what next? Will it stop at Cincinnati in its Southward course. while the Pennsylvania Central controls the road on the south side of the Ohio to Louisville, and through that the line to Nashville and the South? This is not probable. Fifteen million dollars will build a road through Kentucky to Tennesse, and secure the shortest possible connection between New York and the South. The Erie managers will not stop at Cincinnati. The question will not be whether we shall have one road to the South, but whether we shall have two: whether the Pennsylvania Central will not vigorously contest the field with the Erie. The next gobble may be looked for on the south side of the Ohio River. The prize in that direction is a rich one. It will not be lost sight of. This may be inferred from the fact that a bridge company, backed by the Erie Company is to be formed at once for a railroad bridge between Cincinnati and West Covington.

Ar the anniversary meeting of the Covington and vicinity Bible Society, on Sunday night, the following officers were elected John W. Stevenson, President; V. T. Chambers, J. D. Hearne, J. G. Kercheval, and James Spilman, Vice Presidents; H. Colville, Secretary; Thos. Bird, Treasurer; W. M. Leathers, James Fisher, Joseph Chambers, M. H. Worrall, J. C. Blick, M. M. Benton, and George Goodhue, managers. Judge Storer and Governor John W. Stevenson, who delivered addresses at the meeting on Sunday evening, were elected life members of the American Bible Society.

On Sunday night George Stansberry attempted to commit suicide at the residence of Robt Asher, near Lexington, by shooting himself. He placed the muzzle of the pistol against his left breast, but in the effort to pull the trigger depressed the handle to such an extent as to cause the ball to range above the region of the heart, and it passed through the a single song." shoulder. The ball went entirely through him and lodged in the wall above his head. The wound is severe but is not considered mortal. Stansberry was arrested in Lexington last week, and was to have had his trial on Monday.

only sun-dials, made out of hard wood, with noiselessly as a shadow into the echoes of the at Gaugassarasi, Mexico, of James Berry, Special indugilded faces."—Commercial.

GRASS Special indugilded faces."—Commercial.

Her Last Song-Tragic Incident in Con nection with the Career of Sontag.

BY MRS, FAIRFIELD.

Fifty years ago to-day, the "Divine Sonthe battle raged and desperate between the triple operatic powers of Rome, Naples, and Milan, ere the palm of victory had been awarded to the latter.

My professional duties had detained me late (I was a young struggling medical doctor in Milan, at that time, and I entered The meeting was organized by calling Der- wild tumult of applause had ceased to deafen tically showered at the lady's feet.

this family can clearly trace their origin to beauty, I remember, composed of some deftly- that day I way talking with one of the young Nicholas Albertson, who is supposed to have woven, strange, red exotetics, caught my gentlemen just referred to, and he said he had landed in this country in or about 1730, to gaze as I turned toward the stage, in the act an uncle who, for some cause or other, seemwhom the estate appears to be coming, he be- of its descent. An instant more it caught ed to have grown permanently bereft of all ing the only living heir to the then existing my hand as well; for, unintentionally, in the emotion. And, with tears in his eyes, this act of turning, hat in hand, the latter struck | young man said : it, thereby swerving it from its original destigetic and harmonious. Colonel Wm. B. Oki- nation, directly into my own grasp. A mo- more! Oh, if I could only see him weep! to look after the estate in Europe. Two thuu- my immediate sphere, bending forward with distress. I said: sand dollars was raised, with promise of more, what grace I might, in propria persona, offerto defray his expenses-all to be ready by the ing it to Sontag. The kindly gracious smile for you. first of February-tobe lodged in the Exchange | with which she received it will probably dwell

The graceful figure, in its slender beauty, There appears to be little doubt that this a deft trick, and one which immediately called -and if they miss fire, I have got some others some shoes and dry goods from Mr. Charles not anticipate an eclipse of such magnitude estate is coming to this branch of the Albert- for the delighted appreciation of the au- that'll make him cry or kill, him, one or the

vibration caused by the second burst of sud upon my neck, and blew his nose upon my den ecstatic acclamation.

struck me, viz: That the second wreath upon that night, and I began on him. I tried him county, were sold by the sheriff at \$1.50. cate of the blood-red crown upon her bosom, fore. I had scarcely had time to note this him, and peppered him fore and aft with red made last week by firing through the windows coincidence, and the lady, casting her hurried hot new ones; I warmed up to my work, and of his residence at night. eyes appreciatively in my direction, was in assaulted him on the right and left, in front did so to her lips, when the beautiful face, tie and furious-but I never moved him once paled suddenly, the limbs contracted sharply, and she fell writhing in convulsions, almost into the very footlights, at my feet!

In an hour the mystery was out, and all mew that both wreaths were poison! To wild burst of humor-and hurled a joke of estimated at \$100,000. all Europe learned it, and at this day it is the exhausted. property of the world. The facts are these: A jealous rival, distanced alike in love and fame, by the peerless favorite, interpolated the role of the Borgia into the opera. Providentially, with but partial success.

A week later, Sontag, perfectly recovered sang at the San Carlo, and a mouth had barely elapsed ere the echoes of La Scala

A sudden case of suicide called me from lubbed the abortive catastrophe. My patient was a young and beautiful woman-a singer -one of Milan's favorites prior to the arrival of the present idol. Its cause, a dual oneenvy and malice rooted in maddening jeal-

By a marvelous interposition, death was on for hours-nay days :- three and even four this for him. that he has more sense than most n number-actually passed in life for a wo- men who have grown suddenly rich. He is man literally stabbed through the heart.

call, was considered the ruling medical pow- I'm going to marry her.' er. It was on the afternoon of the fourth day, and I was hurrying from other calls back was arrested by such strains of entrancing melody, that with my hand upon the doorknob, in the act of hurrying out, I paused to pain. listen. "Oh! it is the glorious Diva," was my first thought. "Thank God! she is able to feel like singing." A friend passing at that moment (for I roomed in the same hotel with both prima donnas,) drawn from his sofa like myself into the corridor by the concord of influence of Laughing Gas. these wonderous sweet sounds, nodded back appreciation, recognition.

"Of course it is Sontag?" I scarcely, doubtfully questioned.

entranced, within the corridor the word sprang into the hall. Once out and said: there, one glance told me all-the crowd were gathering around the door of my dying pa- is the voice of God." tient's room, and it was from that door that this world of melody was pouring. In an him, crucify him.' nstant I was beside her, about to forcibly prevent the certain death if possible, but I saw that I was already too late. A strange smile lit up her wasted face, and the large eyes kindled into an unearthly transient glare of life as they met mine; then pointing to a tiny envelope upon the table beside her, with one loud triumphant burst of inexpressibly sad melody-she raised herself suddenly to her full height in bed, stretched forth her arms wildly, and with a choaking, gurgling rattle of the throat, fell forward upon her face, literally deluged in her own life-blood. The note, directed simply to "Il Dotore,"

contained these words, in a slender, Italian

She had verily paid it. An examination Friday evening. of the poor girl's effects showed her to have died in extreme poverty. She might have ONE day last week, while excavating at the been wealthy in former times, but her reck- distiller in process of erection by Peck, Vanlessness and sad extravagance have long since book & Co., at Cynthiana, a little box was

her best. A CORRESPONDENT who has been gulled, That evening, while watching in the dim cloth, and the appearance of the outfit indiwants us to say that the parties who advertise twilight of the room wherein she laid, a tall cated that it had been buried five or six Commission& Forwarding Merchants. to send a music-box that will play eight tunes, figure of a woman, shrouded to the temples, months. The child was supposed to be white. for one dollar, send a child's toy that can be glided noiselessly beside me. Without a

twisted in tremulous handwriting about it, on which was written simply

"In masses, Signor, for her soul. It needed not the further glance given by me in my eagerness into the hurried eye of the donor as she tendered it. The delicate nobility of the action spoke with its own which, with their own eloquence the great week. Prima Donna and true woman speaks in the Guernsey cows lately imported sold for life of Henrietta Sontag.

Mark Twain-He has a Wicked Fraud Per-petrated Upon Him.

The Newark Press contains the following exposition of what Mark Twain terms "A Wicked Fraud,' perpetrated on him during his recent lecturing visit to that city: It is times it is a sort of relief to a man to make a now, and yet I almost believe that I am movnever having seen any balm. You may rethe young gentlemen of the Clayonian Society. One wreath, remarkable for its singular I did, at any rate. During the afternoon of "Oh, if I could only see him laugh once

son, of Pennsylvania, was elected as an agent ment more I stood the centre of attraction in I was touched. I could never withstand given at the Capital Hotel, Frankfort, on last

"Bring him to my lecture. I'll start him

"Oh, if you could but do it! If you could ta, Ga. Prices ranged from \$115 to \$220 per in my memory as long as aught earthly. but do it, all our family would bless you for- head, wholesale. you bring soothing tears to those parched Colonel is 43 years old, 27 inches high, and

I was profoundly moved. I said: 'My son, bring the old party around. I have got some jokes in that lecture that will erally crowded Armena as she stood. It was make him laugh if there is any laugh in him Rutledge as Marshal.

The building absolutely rocked with the Then the young man blessed me, and wept coat-tail, and went after his uncle. He placed IN Dallas county, Alabama, last week 4.152 One odd feature of the incident immediately bim in full view, in the second row of benches acres of valuable land, as good as any in the with mild jokes, then with severe ones; I \$2.25, \$3, \$5 and \$10,50 per acre. the act of bowing a second graceful obeisance and behind; I fumed and sweated, and chargo the complimentary wreath, raising it as she | ed and routed, till I was hoarse and sick, fran--I never started a smile nor a tear : Never a ghost of a smile, and never a suspicion of moisture! I was astounded. I closed the lecture at last with one despairing shriek-with one

The president of the society came up and houn and Clay county farmers have "cotton bathed my head in cold water and said: on the brain.' "What made you carry on so toward the

I said: "I was trying to make the confounded old feol laugh in the second row." And he said: "Well, you were wasting your time-because he is deaf and dumb, and as

blind as a badger." w, was that any way for that old man's my bed, immediately upon my retirement, the nephew to impose on a stranger and an orphan night of the "Floral Murder," as we of Milan like me? I simply ask you, as a man and a brother, if that was any way for him te do? MARK TWAIN

THERE is in San Francisco a middle-aged man, who a year since was at work by the month as a mechanic, and not worth a dollar. To-day he is worth at least \$1,000,000 in hard coin, and his income from one mine alone in not the immediate result; my patient lingered | White Pine is over \$1,500 per day, I will say investing his money in San Francisco real I had of course forbidden the least possible estate. The other day a friend was joking xcitement. Life of course was utterly hope- him on the subject of marriage, remarking less, but life should be saved as long, I deter- that he could now marry any young lady in bonbons to be kept for a certain period, though mined, as human skill could fan the vital San Francisco, to which he replied: "Well, I CITY LISH EQUIPAGES! spark. All Milan, professional, was in at- know a gal out West who was willing to martendance, but I, having received the earliest ry me when I hadn't a cent, and now I'm able,

A MAN in New York was one day really (?) into this wonderous patient's room, that I hung. The cap which was to be drawn down over his eyes was saturated with chloroform. He inhaled, and passed to eternity without a

The next step, in modern civilization, we expect to be flaggellation in the schools and nursery, administered under the influence of chloroform. Won't it be a millennium, when punishmeats are painless? It will be very nice when we cry under the

A KEEN REPLY. - John Wesley, in a consider-

able party, had been maintaining with great earnestness the doctrine of Vox Populi Vox "No, that is the strangest part of it, Mad. Dei against his sister, whose talents were not Sontag is listening with the rest, perfectly unworthy the family to which she belonged. At last the preacher to put an end to the contro-"What?" I amazingly answered-and with versy, put his argument in the shape of dictum,

"I tell you, sister, the voice of the people "Yes," she replied mildly, "it cried, crucify

VELOCIPEDE building now forms an important branch of trade in Paris. There are not only new manufactories of the new locomo tives, but foundries where the iron work of which they are composed is east. One of these employs 250 workmen, and finishes twelve velocipedes per day for a coach builder of Lyons. A Lyonese velocipedist is willing to take any bet that he will beat the fastest trotter in a race.

THE Paris Kentuckian of the 27th says one Kentucky took place Tuesday evening at the palatial residence of the bride's father, Mr. Sam. Clay, of that county. The bridegroom "Doctor, you say I cannot live-and I know was Cassius M. Clay, Jr., youngest son of it. My prayer is for one more song in life- Hon. B. J. Clay, and the bride Miss Sue Clay, and that she may hear it-I pay the price a most accomplished young lady and the knowingly-and only too willingly-Life for heiress of the county. A grand reception

passed into a proverb among those who knew | discovered about six inches deep in the soil. The box contained a child sewed up in a

purchased anywhere for twenty five cents; word I felt a purse pressed into my hand, INFORMATION has been received at the Depurchased anywhere for twenty five cents; word I felt a purse pressed into my mand, also that the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of the death, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of the death, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of the death, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of the death, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of James Berry, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, Washington, of James Berry, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, washington, of James Berry, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, washington, of James Berry, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are and an instant after the mystery vanished as partment of State, washington, of James Berry, the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are also that the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are also the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are also the cheap dollar "time-keepers" are

NEWS PREMS

An extensive vein of copper ore has been iscovered in Caswell county, N. C. Houston, Texas, is manufacturing bologna

THE residence of Mrs. Margaret Givens power, akin to the many other, and similar Jameson, in Harrison county, was burned last

\$275 apiece last week in Mobile. One bull brought \$490 and one \$700.

THREE hundred men are at work on the third section of the Elizabethtown and Pa-

THE residence of Mr. Thomas Combs, near Elizabethtown, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. sad confession. I wish to unburden my mind A DROVE of 250 turkeys from Pulaski ounty passed through Stanford, Sunday, en

to pour balm upon my wounded heart I don't New Castle, were destroyed by fire on Monday

On the 19th inst. a negro woman in the vicinity of Stamping Ground gave birth to

DILLON, radical chief of police under Blodgett, at Augusta, Ga., who killed Red some time ago, has been acquitted. THE Eagle and Phoenix Manufacturing

Company of Columbus, Ga., will declare a dividend of 3:0 to \$12 a share on or before March 1st. A CHILDREN'S fancy dress ball, under the auspices of the Assembly Ball Club, was

Friday night. FROM the 1st to the 21st of January, inclusive, there were 4.145 mules brought to Atlan-

Verily, its remembrance thrills me with a evermore, for he is very doar to us. Oh, my Col. Charlin, the Virginia Lilliputian, is

only weighs 25 pounds. The town of Clintonville has reorganized lately, and now has a complete set of officers, with John K. Hi dreth as Judge, and John

ciation shows a success. It has 145 members and 720 books, and has loaned 1.575. The receipts, \$1,381, have been expended.

dosed him with bad jokes and riddled him THREE different attempts to assassinate Dr. and which I had presented not an instant be- with good ones; I fired old stale jokes into H. E. Hortridge, of Houston, Texas, were

> One thousand dollars reward has been offered by the City Council of Newbern, (N. C.,) for the person who attempted to assassinate the Mayor. An entire square at Meridian, Mississippi,

was burned on the 23d. The Mercury office

was among the buildings destroyed. Loss this day, the music-mad Milanese remember supernatural atrocity full at him. It never THERE will probably be more cotton planted the dreary horror of that night. A week later | phased him! Then I sat down bewildered and | in Southwestern Georgia this year than has ever been before since freedom. Early, Cal-

> The Georgia State Treasurer has been called on to account for the large sum set down as having been paid for postage. The sum is alleged to be no less than seventeen thousand dollars. MR. H. H. TATE, of Greensboro, N. C., has

> pounds, is three feet high and nine feet long. He was imported for the purpose of stock Dr. Barchay, of Leesburg, has a pig with wo sets of ears, two sets of tushes, and from the shoulders back a perfect double body,

> with two sets of fore and hind legs and two tails. Its head is in one, but partly double. . A DRUNKEN woman in the jail at Macon, Ga., he other day attempted to committ suicide by drinking a bottle of castor oil, but the sands of life failed to run out, and she was tried for loose conduct by the Mayor the next

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in our language. He has remained true to the principles of slavery, but modified, as he admits. He concedes rights to the negro race which can proce that it is born to enjoy them and made to understand them; but, at bottom, he is convinced that the African and the Caucasian races cannot assimilate. As to the rest, the ex-treme violence which the exigencies of the anti-slavery party caused, the effect of which was the sudden ruin of the Southern people, was, in his opinion, the consequence of the

resistance which the latter made.

Here Jeff. Davis is fully enjoying all the curiosities that Paris affords, which he finds very beautiful, and which he untiringly visits all the day. As to his material life, he does not care as to his food, breakfasting on a slice of bread and butter and a cup of coffee, and dining on two dishes.

Morally his courage, his views, his strictness, his exquisite probity, the example of all his devotedness his self-denials, has good faith to his principles—to which he has sacrificed everything—the placidity of an apostle, and the commiseration of a martyr for his enemies, his resignation and serenity-all these have made Jeff Davis a rare and great man-so great that, in the midst of our modern civilizaion, one cannot come near him without the atmost respect.

Mr. Jeff. Davis dined on New Year's day at the residence of his old representative at Paris, Mr. Slidell. The dinner was quite private, and Mrs. Davis, in mourning for her mother

Citizens of Bourbon county assure us that they can and will raise by private subscription \$125.000, or \$150,000 for the road from Carlisle to Paris. Messrs. Alexander and Brent, two leading capitalists of that county, will head the list by subscribing \$10,000 will head the list by subscribing \$10.000 and large and waiters, all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars a pair. Tea trays and waiters, all styles, sizes and qualities: Japanned tin and tollet sets, plain and ornamented; table cutters, knives and forks; silver-plated and steel blades, carvers, steels, etc., with silver, ebony, bone, Indiarubber and wood handles. now. - Maysville Eagle

Brent, received too late for publication entire, excuses his past opposition to the road, and suggests that the Legislature be applied to to puthorize the issue of Bourbon county bonds, (\$200,000,) bearing eight per cent payabla semi-annually. One-third to be issued say lst of May next, and the remainder in two equal annual instalments. The money thus raised by sale of said bonds to be expended between Paris and Carlisle.—Paris Keneuck-

MR. CORBIN, a member of the General Assembly of South Carolina, has introduced into the Senate a curious bill value of contracts made in Confederate States notes, or their equivalent, during the late rebellion. The bill is elaborately drawn and at great length, and declares that during FURNISHING GOODS! the months of January and February, 1861 \$1 of the lawful money of the United States (greenbacks) was worth \$1.05 of Confederate States notes; during the month of March. \$1.06; and so the bill goes on, by regular gradations, till the first of April, 1865, when \$1 lawful money is declared to be worth \$46.35 in Confederate money. Thence to the first day of May there appears to have been a fearful decline in the value of rebel money. at \$1 for \$833.33.

Monday night, at St. Stephen's, New Brunswick, a recently discharged lunatic from St. John's asylum, named Innes, killed his sister with an axe, and afterward committed suicide by ripping out his bowels, and stabbing him self in the breast. His mother only escaped by fleeing from the room from the room.

THE Republicans in the Pennsylvania Legislature having failed to pass the bill for retaining Tax Colloctor Pela, of Philadelphia, in offee until the contest as to the legality election of his successor is decided, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Mallery, yesterday took possession of the office.

A FIRE that occurred at Addison, Steuben county, New York, yesterday morning, burning the cigar store of O. Odell, hardware store A. G. Crane, and the block occupied by J M. Brown, dry goods; J. & P. W. Orr, Gro-cers; Grimes & June, Grocers; and H. Reynolds & son, flour and feed store, involved a total loss of \$30,000; insured, \$20,000.

Is Quincy, Illinois, yesterday while three men were underneath a car on the track of the Hannibal and St. Joseph raiload, reparing it, a careless watchman let several cars collide with it. One man named Bumstead was killed Conolly seriously injured, and Collins was saved by his brother. The switchman has been arrested for gross neglect of

The Whipping-Post. A white man was whipped at the public whipping post in Paducah, on last Saturday, for stealing copper. He received six stripes on his bare back with a cowhide, by order of court Had he been a negro, his punishment would be called a rebel outrage.—Lou. Dem-

MULES .- Messrs. Andy Smethers and Craycraft, of Bath county, passed through our town last week with thirty head of aged mules which they purchased of John Adair, of Indiana. We learn that Mr. Adair is also in our market with 20 head more.—Carlisle Mer-

In reply to a letter addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, by DeLong & Harper, distillers, of Warsaw, Kentucky the Commissioner states that the Commissioner states that the revenue laws make provisions for a reduction of the assessment of the capacity tax against distillers on account of loss of time caused by accidents to

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D. T. Tallmadge, W. A. Neil, C. P. L. Butler,
and C. H. Ripley.

The steamer Alva struck on a wreck, on Monday night, six miles below New Orleans, and sunk with a partial cargo of sugar, mo-lasses, rice and oranges. All the passengers, books and papers were saved. The boat will

THE Lawrence (Mass.,) American, in Gen. Bank's district, of the 22d inst., referring to the controversy about Gen. Banks having been ordered to supersede Gen. Banks having we happen personally to know that the efficial autographic orders are now in the bares of Gen. Grant

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